NEW YORK HAS FIRST CHANCE. CONVENTION TICKETS

Its Candidate Will Be Named for the Vice Presidency.

MAY NOT BE UNITED.

Croker Said to Favor Elliott Danforth as Against Hill.

SHIVELY IS NEXT.

Carter Harrison's Boom Is Launched by the Iowa Delegation.

BY D. J. MCAULIFFE, CORRESPONDENT OF THE RE-

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.-New York State can name the Democratic nemines for Vice President if its delegation will

agree upon a candidate, This much was ascertained to-day by a pell of the delegations already on the

For second choice Shively of Indiana seems most in favor.

Delegates in a position to speak for their various States were almost unanimous to on the first ballot to insure his nomination with practically no opposition.

David Bennett Hill's name was men-State would do." was the opinion expressed. Ellier Danforth might be the other New Yorker. His chances are as

and departed shortly afterwards for Lin-coln, Neb., to confer with Mr. Bryan, He refused to make a statement while here as to whether he would allow the use of his name for second place on the ticket, or whether he would accept the nomination if offered him by the convention.

Croker and Marphy.

Richard Croker and former Senator Ed-word Murphy, the Tammany leaders, also got in this morning, by another train. They immediately hisd themselves to their hotel and were next to inaccessible during the remninder of the day, being engaged for the greater part of the time in conferences with party leaders, Mr. Croker did not know anything about Mr. Hill or his candidary—at least, so he said, Mr. Murphy was not in a mood to discuss the persistent

was not in a mood to discuss the persistent report that he may become New York's candidate, nor would be express any pref-erence for anybody clea. A district lender of Tammany Hall is au-thority for the statement that at St. Louis last night. Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy sent a jetal measure to Mr. Rev. aunouncing that they would support him for the vice presidency. Tamma y's opposition to Hill is known to be so strong that a declaration of this kind was received with considerable incredulity,

"I am positive that such a message was pertant nature of the statement was emtake had been made.

An hour later I saw Mr. Croker and Mr. In answer to the question whether either

or both had anything to say on the sub-ject, Mr. Croker replied, with emphasis: "I have had no communication with Mr. Will Tammany support him if he he-

comes a candidate?" Mr. Croker was asked.
"I have no candidate for the vice presidency, and I don't know that Tammany

has," answered the Thimmany chloftain.
"Haven't you any proference?"
"I am in favor of any man the conven-

tion wants for the place," replied Mr. Whether," broke in Mr. Murphy, "he

is Hill or anybody else."

Yes," assented Mr. Croker, and with a grunt he terminated the interview.

For several hours after that Mr. Croker sas, Stone of Missouri Campau of Michiwas said or done during that time none of the gentlemen present would say.

Shively's Boom.
The candidacy of Benjamin F. Shively
of Indians is being quietly nursed. Shivedelegation, at heart, is strongly in favor of the Indiana man, despite the complimen-tary resolutions for Towns adopted by the State Convention. A college friend of Towns, who was on the Resolutions Committee, it is now explained, was responsi-ble for the kindly words spoken in behalf of the Minnesota candidate, and that when it comes to Michigan casting her vote for the vice presidential numines Mr. Towns will get little or nothing.

The Minnesota man is indefatigable in

pushing his candidacy. He expresses the belief that he is "the locked man for the place, and can do more for the ticket than any other man that could be named."

He is doubtless sincere in his belief that he ought to have the nomination, and be is with pitiful inaccuracy—he is an impossi-bility. His honesty and his sincerity are not questioned, but his Democracy is doubted to a degree that would make his generally, but dangerous to the ticket.

Sulzer's Chances. Congressman Sulzer of New York still wants the nomination, and still seeks it ith all the energy at his command-which is limited just yet to the enthusiasm of him-self and a coterie of personal friends—not to say anything of the numerous badges and buttons he has distributed with such a generous hand. Sulzer is not impossible, and yet is less than probable. The few really influential men who profess to favor him are, in reality, using him for another purare, in reality, using him for another pur-pose—to defeat Hill perhaps. But Suizepose—to defeat Hill perhaps, but can't see it that way. Neither did Tim Woodruff, Lieutenant Governor of New York, take the same view of the situation bindshult is delphia, Woodruff's hindsight is better than his foresight; so also will it be with Sulzer. At least, that's what the poll-

About Carter Harrison.

Cato Sells, chairman of the Iowa delega-tion, drifted into town to-day, with a larg-sized boom about his person for Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, The Ellison delegation has no candidate, but if Harrison to candidate, but if Harrison delegation has no candidate, but if Harrison delegation son desires the nomination-which is said to unlikely-tie can have the support of

the Iowa commonwealth.

Two of the Illinois delegates here seem inclined to an Eastern man. Mr. Shively would be a satisfactory substitute, but Mr. Harrison would be first of all if he merely indicated a A. ndicated a dealer to be on the ticket with Bryan. The sentiment is so pronounced that the convention should not come as far West as Illinois for a candidate that it is not considered probable that Mr. Harrison will be placed in nomination, unless, of gourse, the East fails to get in concert.



Carter H. Harrison of Illinois.

Delegate-et-Large, and One of the Vice Presidential Possibilities.

Smith of Maryland is still in an embryonic stage. Maryland is a good State, nearly Eastern geographically and politically, and altogether satisfactory as to the candidate site effects, if New York declines the honor. James L. Norris, one of the contesting deligates from Washington, D. C. is incharge of the Smith boom, but is not making an effort to press his candidate's chains to any wear extent.

Croker Payors Danforth. date of the Empire State will depend large various States were almost unanimous in declaring that if New York would unite upon a man and present his name to the convention he would secure enough vetes on the first ballot to insure his nomination of the first ballot to insure his nomination of the first ballot to insure his nomination. chairman of the New York State Commit-

To-night to fact, it is openly asserted tioned by many of the delegates as the preferred cardidate. That any other New is so decided that he will endeavor to various with the undivided support of his swing the entire New York delegation to him. Outside of Wisconsin, which twenty-four votes, none of the delegations have declared for Dunforth, but, of course, if New York wants him the convention will good as, if not better than, anybody's nominate him.

Danforth, it is believed, would be acceptable to the East; therefore, to the con-

Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. which have a total of twenty-eight votes in the convention, might favor the candi-dacy of J. Hamilton Lewis, Congressman from Washington, if his boom grew to sufficient proportions to justify the presents tion of his name, but very few look upon Lewis seriously. In the first place, he's from the Far West. And if that objection were removed, others could be found not against him personally, but against the advisability of naming him for the important of Vice President of the United

So the situation to-night-after a day of much gossip-is the development of the feeling manifested since the delegates began to arrive, namely, that New York not only can have the vice presidency, but that she should have it, and will if the delega-tion can but name the man. Fulling in that, Shively of Indiana should

WORK ON CONVENTION HALL.

hoose the building. The street in trent and on the side of the structure are filled with rubbish, to remove which a large force will be necessary. The entronces are bickess with material which is to complete the furnishing of the health. furnishing of the hall. It. Taylor, in charge of the work, says

clay, if any occurs, will be in clear-p. Heretofore no effort has been made this, but an order was issued at noon to bar every entrance to the public. Sight-seets will not be allowed in the building until Monday night, when a popular conoutractors confidently assert that

they will be ready to turn over the hall to the National Committee on Tuesday night. The hall will again be opened to the public on that night, when a drill will be the en-tertainment. opera chairs for spectators are in

place except in the southwest corner, where the inclines are being adjusted to-day. The work inside the building, actually The work inside the building actually necessary tor convention purposes is, the placing of 600 chairs for the press, 200 seris on the platform, 1,000 seats for delegates and alternates, and the swinging of 125 are lights, the wiring for which is finished. The chairs for the platform and press will go in to-morrow. Those for the delegates, on Tuesday. Camp chairs will be occupied by the working force of the convention. The rooms for committees are set to be leared up and furnished.

The decorations are also incomplete bar-The decorations are also incomplete, bar-ring center girders, which are festooned with national colors All portraits and banners are still stacked away, and all work necessary in draping and decorating the platform is embryots.

FAVORS NEW SILVER PLANK. Old One Has Been Grossly Misrep

resented, Says Altgeld, Chicago, Ill., July 1.-When asked on the train that was to carry him to Kansos

City if he intended to have any active part in the deliberations of the convention, forthe platform or to dictate any nomination. I shall be simply an interested spectator." Whom would you prefer to have nominated for Vice President, Governor?" "Well, I have no preference as to individuals, but as to a class I have. I don't want to see a man nominated who will not be in sympathy with the head of the ticket." "How would David B. Hill suit you?" "I do not believe Mr. Hill would accept the nomination; and If we nominate Bryan for President, Mr. Hill is certainly not the Proper man for the second place. In mak-

apt to hitch together a strong, speedy mal to a slowgoing, backward one, would

tion of Mr. Hill to urge upon the con-tion an entirely new platform, with a invation for bimetallism at the com-

relai ratio?"

If. Altgeld answered with another quesn: "Do you think a soldler who deserted
army in 1856 before the great lattle of
at year should come back now and fitapt to dictate to the army be aban-

ex-Governor relievated his statement interview at Springfield last week, in he said he beleved a specific ation for h to 1 in the platform was The question was strongly and positively set torth in 1892." he consuded, "and perhaps nothing would be gained by a reiteration provided the Chicago platform were reaffirmed in general terms. However, the silver question has been so persistently misstated in the press and by public speakers during the last four years that it might be a good thing to have it clearly restated. But, as I said before, I am not a delegate and of course will not write the platform."

Best Route to Atlantic Seashore Re serts is the Vandalia-Pennsylvania. Trains with through sleepers to Philadelphia and New York leave St. Louis daily at 8:44 a. m., 136 p. m., 1125 p. m. Dining cars serve all meals. Address J. M. Cheebrough, Ass't G. P. A., St. Louis, for rates, time,

Cars to Run on July 4. It is announced that the St. Louis Transit Company will run cars on the Fourth of July, the same as usual, and both day cars and "night owls" will be run on schedule time.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

ILLINOIS IS LOYAL

IN BIG DEMAND.

Thousands Eager to Attend the Delegation Will Support Carter Democratic National Convention-Stone Besieged.

quarters Bustling With Life-Dockery Establishes Himself at the Midland.

BY EDWIN S. AUSTIN,

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE REPUBcontingent showed hustling activity to-day. T. J. Delaney, delegate from Springfield, arrived on the scene. He immediately began a still hunt for tickets of admission for his constituents. It's a big proposition that confronts the delegates from the State in which the convention is held. Governor Stone urges that the Missouri possible to the other States, the Missourians declare that they were the people who and for this reason they are entitled to some consideration, even at the hands of tickets has reached an acute stage. Everybody wants one, and some ask for dozens It is hardly necessary to state that the lat ter will probably be disappointed when the distribution begins.

Rush for Convention Tickets. Governor Stone is recognized as the chief source from which convention tickets will flow, so far us his own State is concerned. From the time he rises in the morning ur til he seeks his couch in room 1.5 at the Baltimore at night he is besieged. Every Missourian in Kansas City firmly believes that the Governor has a big stack of tick ets in his pocket, and all that is necessary is to ask him. He is stopped in the corridors, in the elevator and in the lobby by anxious visitors, who want to get into the

"By the way, Governor, can't you give me at extra ticket? My wife wants to see the convention," said a man, who had the "I would like to accommodate you, but

"That's too bad. My wife never saw a National Convention before, and I thought it would be a nice thing for her."

Well, come around to-morrow morning and I'll see what I can do for you. I don't eay I can obtain one, but I'll do the best I can," said the Governor. It's a hard prop-

And so it is all day long with the National Committeeman, He is the busicst man in the city. He still preserves his pleasant de-meanor. Maybe it will hold out until the convention is over.

Dockery on the Scene. A. M. Dockery arrived this morning, Mr. Dockery has rooms at the Midland, He has been kept busy enough shaking hands with his former Washington acquaintances. Ho seems to be at home, and, barring the hot

Phelps's friends that he has twenty-two votes, not at his command, but twenty-two delegates who will stay with him in order to keep the Governor from receiving too many honors. It is not even known that Stone is desirous of representing the delegation on the Resolutions Committee, but his friends declare that he should be recognized. If he wants any place, it is prothat one. W. D. Leeper of Livingston County is being mentioned as a probable selec-tion for member of the Committee on Credentials; and T. J. Delaney as member of the Committee on Rules and Order of Busi-ness. J. E. Organ of Dent or Dave Ball of Pike may be made chairman of the delega tion. This, however, is mere speculation. The delegates will decide the matter at the

Missonri Headquarters.

The headquarters of the Missouri delega-tion opposite the Baltimore are ready for occupancy. All day yesterday professional decorators from Chicago were at work. They have evolved a magnificent scheme. Miheadquarters as any State delegation. big room is divided into four sections. The scheme of decoration is the same in each. The rear room will be used as a sort of cancus-room, the sanctum, in fact. It is covered with American flags. From the ceiling in a circle, hang twenty-five 'ncandescent lamps. In the assembly-room, the decorations are in American flags. On the ige of all hangings is a deep fringe of twisted silver bars, that glisten in the light On the center of the four walls is placed a monster shield in red, white and blue. In Mr. Bryan. The second room is small, but tastefully decorated. The front or terrotion-room is similar to the big room. Well-made shields are fastened to the wait and streamers of red, white and blue are draped over them. On the front of the building outside, a monster silver eagle spreads its wings. The engle mersures twenty-two feet from the tips of its wings and is certainly a remarkable creation. It will hold in its taions a banner with the name of the State traction when the visitors arrive. A warm contest for the position of special officer of the convention from Bates County

coming up for settlement by the rer was selected for the place. Some of the members of the County Democracy have sought to have him ousted. They wil bring charges against him, alleging he bolted the Democratic ticket, and is not entitled to the honor. Mr. Duncan arrived in Kausas City this morning with an armful of papers, showing that he was not the bolter. and charging his traducers with that unly alty. The matter will be carried up to Mr Martin, Governor Stone has assured Mr. Duncan that he will be permitted to retain his place. When the Bates County dele gates arrive a lively time is anticipated. Colonel Wade of the Democrat is backing

MAINE MEN ORGANIZE.

Delegation En Route to Convention Passes Day in Chicago.

Chicago, July 1.-The Maine delegation to Chicago, July 1.—The Maine delegation to the Democratic National Convention passed the day in this city. Organization was perfected as follows: Chairman, M. P. Frank; secretary, P. C. Keegan; vice president, L. M. Stapies; for Committee on Resolutions, Frederick W. Plaisted; Credentials, Doctor G. Gilmoreweld; Permanent Organization to the privalege, a municipal to the compensation for their privileges, a municipal to the compensation for their privileges, a municipal to the compensation for their privileges. fected as follows: Chairman, M. P. Frank; secretary, P. C. Keegan; vice president, L. M. Stapies; for Committee on Resolutions, Frederick W. Plaisted; Credentials, Doctor G. Gilmoreweld; Permanent Organization, Samuel W. Gould; Rules, John C. Scates; Notification of President, John Scott; Noti-fication of Vice President, Harry D. Stew-art.

Doctor Seth C. Gordon, present national committeman, announced that he was not a candidate for re-election, and Arthur Sew-sil, candidate for Vice President in 1898, was unanimously elected national commit-

TO CHICAGO'S MAYOR

Harrison if He Gives the Word.

MISSOURI DELEGATES ARRIVE. EFFORT MADE TO REACH HIM.

Elegantly Appointed State Head Friends Assert He Will Consent to Run for Second Place if Mr. Bryan Desires Him on the Ticket.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE REPUB-Kansas City. Mo., July 1.- The proposi tion of Care Sells and his lowers, to plus Carter H. Harrison of Illinois on the ticket for Vice President, receives the sanction the Illinois delegates present. But they ion't know whether Mr. Harrison desired the place, or whether he will even permit the use of his name

"I told Harrison," said Mr. Gelian, "when we left Springfield for Chicago last week that the National Convention was likely to phasis that 'it wouldn't do'-he wouldn't have it. We will not know anything about his position until he arrives on Tuesday. here to-day to reach him over the tele dione, but we haven't been able to cately mand for him, or if Mr. Bryan wants him, be is likely to accept. Bryan has more in fluence with him than any other man. If Harrison will just say the word there will be no doubt about the result he will be commatel."

"There is a story abroad that Mr. Haurion wants to be chairman of the delegaion, and also member of the Resolutions ommittee," I suggested,

"I don't believe there is anything in it. If he wants anything it is member of the Resolutions Committee," declared Mr.

"He was chairman of that committee in the Illinois Convention and knows what Illinois wants better than any other man in the delegation

Sells Is for Harrison. Sells Is for Harrison.

Cato Sells urges Mr. Harrison as the strongest man in the country for Bryan's running mate on the ground of the Chicago Mayor's labor in municipal reforms. He Mayor's latter in municipal reforms. He would be acceptable to the gold men in the East and at the same time has a straight and square record as a silver bemocrat.

James M. Graham of Springfield, a delegate from the Seventeenth District, came in this morning with a number of Springfield Iriends, Charles A. Power, Henry Dirksen, Frank E. Booling, Eugene Colgan and others. Mr. Graham does not believe it necessary for the platform to be so emphatic on the silver matter as four years. phatic on the silver matter as four years

ority four years ago, any suggestion that Mr. Bryan was not sincere then or is not sincere now, which is not true," said Mr. Graham, "there might be some reason for industing the silver issue in specific terms. It matters little whether the phrase is used Contractors Certain It Will Be Ready Tuesday Night.

Ready Tuesday Night.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1—Eighty laborers were at work in Convention Hall today. The regular daily force to 300. If the convention were to meet to meet to morrow, its members would find difficulty in getting limide the building. The street in iron to be at home, and, barring the hot weather, will enjoy the convention as much as if he was personally concerned as a delegate.

Owing to the nonarrival of any considerable portion of the Missouri delegates, the plane of Colonel Phelps to prevent Governor Stone from going on any of the convention committees have not developed. The Missouri delegates will not attempt to keep the whether the phrase is used or not. If it is not the Chicago platterm will be indused in so unequivocal a monner that there can be no cavil with its letters. It exems to me that if we select one paragraph and repeat it, we might as well weather, will enjoy the convention as much as if he was personally concerned as a delegate.

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Stone off the National Committee. They will not break their instructions. They don't demned in the Chicago platform, and that do that sort of work. It is said by one of there is no necessity for a new plank on that issue. But the two questions are not parallel by any mens. The trusts have been coddled and nurtured and have expanded under the McKinley administration until they have become vastly stronger and much more a rumace than they were four years ago, and a new plank against them is ab-

Have you a preference for Vice Presi-I have not, and do not believe any Hinois delegate has a preference at this time. Cotainly there has been no crystailtzation of rentiment on anybody. I do not favor Mr. Harrison for member of the Committee on Hesciulions from our State, I do not know that I have any particular objection, if Mr. Harrison will say that he is all right. I think that Congressman J. R. Williams would be a good man for Resolutions Comthat I have any particular objection, if Mr.

Mr. Gahan of Chicago is not "against" any proposition for the platform. He is 'for" the Illinois platform atterances on nanois delegation will stand where he stands on the question. He believes Mr. Harrison should be placed on the Resolutions Committee from Bilnols, and maintained that there was no pronounced vice presidency sentiment in his delegation. Mr. Gahan, as a member of the National Committee for Himois, will call the Illinois caucus for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Thompson Wants McMillia.

"I want to vote for a Democrat for capilidate for Vice President," said Judge tiwes P. Thompson of Jacksonville. "We don't died or more of the delegates from various want Towne, and we don't want Hill. States, who wanted to see about convention the matter with McMillin of Tennessee? Has he not been right on all ques-tions, and is not he an old and tried itemo-crat? Shively wouldn't be a bad cand date But at this time I really know whom I favor, unless it is McMillin or Shively."

Judge Thempton was disposed to favor some other candidate than Mr. Harrison for member of Resolutions Committee from He bed was Mr. Harrison should

Blinets. He belt ves art. Intrason success to charman of the delegation.

The Illinets headquarters were opened for inspection and localing purposes this afternoon, and presented a striking appearance. Every available men of surface is covered. bright colors and unitation bouquets and silver fringe adorn the paneled walls. Portraits of Bryan, Catter Harrison and Thomas Gaham National Committeeman, in deep borders of silver fringe, filled the widest awarps in the room. No headquarters ever before were so lavi-his becorated, and the nationality of the artis was made known by his handiwork. was the conception of Henry Lurcher-kitchen of Chicaso, and should be repro-duced at the State Fair at Springfield next fall as an example of "art as is art."

A few illinoisans came in late trains this afternoon. Among others M. F. Dunlap of Jacksonville, candidate for State Treasurer; George D. Locke and S. W. Butler of Jer-seyville, J. W. Sunny and G. Topham of

To-night one hears a good deal of Carter Harrison talk for the second place on the ticket. I was surprised to learn that "Buck" Hinrichsen is plugging with all his might for McMillin of Tennessee for the piace. This will lead the men of Haul in Illinois to promptly "copper" McMillin as sure to lose, for Air, Hinrichsen has made

delegates.

But Mr. Harrison is not here, and his closest friends postively say he will not consent. If Mr. Harrison adheres to the postition assumed for him by his friends, on the ground. I am inclined to the opinion that Illinois will vote for Shively of indiana. Anyhow, they will vote for the man they believe Mr. Bryan desires on the links.

CLAYTON OUTLINES ALABAMA'S POSITION.

Delegation Favors Vice Presidential Candidate Who Is Strong in New York and Indiana.

SOUTHERNERS SLOW TO ARRIVE

Texas Contingent Expected Tuesday-Chairman Jones Very Busy-Tennessee's At-

BY W. S. DANIELS. STAPP CORRESPONDENT OF THE REPUB-

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.-The Texas Democracy was unrepresented to-day in the of the Centes, Buildmore, Midland and other endezvous of the President makers. They have wired the manager of the Washington Hotel that they will reach Kansas City fuesday, and rooms have been reserved for the four delegates-at-large and twenty-six stalwarts, who will come to name the can didates of the strongest Demo-ratic State in the Union. The delegation will be headed by Representative Tom thall of Huntsville They arrive but one slay in advance of the strucd to mean that the Texans seed a preliminary surveys to decide upon their andidates for either first or second place on the national ticket; but ready, as always in the past, to adapt the platform, accepthe candidates preferred by the majority of the convention, and then roll up 100.00 or 250,000 majority for the ticket, according as weather and business conditions at elec-

Southern Delegations.

The Southern delegations generally are in the haste to be on the ground. The Alabama no haste to be on the ground. The Alabema men have telegraphed National Commit-terman Clayton that they will not get in until late to-morrow. Judge Clayton has secured a large recom for their headquar-ters at the haltimore, and to-day gave or-ders for its decoration with the national colors, coat of arms of the State and sun-dry lockers in which to hold cordials and other medicines that may be needed by the Sauthern gentlemen suddenly removed to a more northerly climate. The defeto a more northerly climate. The dele-sation will be headed by the venerable Sensitor Morgan, long chairman and now a member of the Committee on Foreign Re-lations. Senator Morgan will be one of the conspicuous figures of the convention, and is expected to take a prominent part in its

Alabama's Position.

Although the Alabama delegates have not yet appeared upon the ground, their position in regard to the vice presidency and the platform was stated in a general way to-day by Judge Clayton.

"The Alabama betweents think," he said, "that a reaffirmation of the principles of the Chicago platform is sufficiently explicit. In Alabama we are for silver. There is no doubt as to the vote in that State. We want doubt as to the vote in that State. We want however, to win this campaign, and if the Eastern Democracy believes that harmony would be secured better by omitting a specific reiteration of the ratio of 16 to 1, we shall not oppose it. For myself 1 do not see that such a reiteration is essential.

"As to the vice presidency, we shall be for any good Democrat of national stature, and would prefer one who could command the full strength of our party in such doubt-ful States as Indiana and New York. With such a condidate we can win. Alabama will such a candidate we can win. Alabama not be found headstrong in the selection cities the candidate for second place or the phrasedogy of the platform."

When the delegates arrive to-morrow.

they will caucus for selection of members on the convention committees. Judge Clayton probably will be re-elected Nacommittees. Judge tional Committeeman, and there is a gen-eral expectation that Senator Morgan will be on the Resolutions Committee If the latter selection is made there is little doubt that the Alabama Senator will give to the Platform Committee quite freely and candidly his views as to the policy of expan-sion, and the manner in which this should

be treated in the platform.

Rooms have been ordered for the Arkans is delegation at the Brunswick Hot-L but they are not expected to reach the city acrison for member of the Committee on until to-morrow evening. The State has esolutions from our State, I do not know been well represented, however, by Senator nade him the busiest man in Kansas City and have caused a constant stream of dele-gates and other visitors to the Senator's quarters at the Rultimore. Among his most important culters to-day were Croker, Hill and Murphy of New York, National Comof Pennsylvania, Mayor Rose of Milwankee who expects to be the temporary chairman of the convention; Representative Richardnon of Tennessee, selected for permanen claims to have the support of the Pacific Coast States for the vice presidency. In addition to these callers were a hun platform, the vice presidency and numerous

details connected with the convention.

When the Senater had finished with these callers late this evening, he remarked that he was a little bit weary and showed it clearly. Senator Jones Talks.

"I have as little idea of who will be nomi nated Vice President," he said, "as any man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a strong candidate, a man good enough to be President, and one upon whom the Democracy everywhere will unite. Our deleunvi-liding views as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any

The Senator added that everything is mov ing harmoniously and that he looked for no serious dissensions in the convention, either over the candidates or the platforms either ever the cannidates of the place early. The Tenneessee delegates will arrive early. Tuesday morning. Representative Richardson, who will be permenent chairman of son, who will be permenent chairman of son, who will be permenent on the constant was in his rooms at the the convention, was in his rooms fice and receiving congratulations upon the honor extended him and his State.

Doctor Hill, the only delegate-at-large yet in the city, said that Teamsase would be well satisfied with a reaffirmation of the '9 platform, and that the delegates favored an Eastern man for the vice presidency. "Our State," he added, "will abide the ac-"Our State," he added, "will ablide the ac-tion of the convention on both these ques-tions. We want success this fall, and te-lieve that a harmonious convention and united party are necessary to insure it."

MRS. JAMES H. KENNEY DEAD. Mother of Mrs. William G. Boyd of This City.

City Ticket Office, 216 Horth Broadway, and Union Station. SILVER PARTY

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR, ST. LOU!S to MACKINAW

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Cenference Arranged With the Democratic National Committee.

LEADERS CONFER.

STRONG SENTIMENT FOR TOWNE

Several Silver Republicans Favor Reiteration of the Chicago Platform Unless He Is Selected for Second Place.

BY W. P. SMITH.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.-It was an ounced this afternoon, after a conference among the leaders of the Silver Republican party now on the ground, that on Tuesday there will be a conference between the members of the National Executive Committees of the Silver Republican and the Democratic parties. At this conference the question of the silver 16 to 1 plank in the platform and the choice of a vice presi-

dential candidate will be discussed, The Silver Republicans will insist on a reiteration of the Chicago platform, unless a candidate whose fealty to the specific utterances of that platform is well known be nominated for Vice President. As Towne is the only candidate in whom they have implicit confidence on this point, they will urge it the more strongly in the hope of winning over to his candidacy the delegations from other States who are at present

committed to no cardidate. The determination to haid a joint confer ence was arrived at yesterday afternoon while Dubois, Towns and Hartmann held a consultation with Senator R. F. Pettigrew of South Dukota, who arrived yesterday morning and registered at the Savoy. Senator Pettigrew said he had nothing to say for publication, except that South Dakota was unequivocally for 16 to 1, and wanted Towns for the vice presidency.

Senator Dubols's Views.

Senator Dubois sahl this afternoon: "We have decided to hold a conference with the members of the National Committee and the leaders of the party to explain
our position thoroughly on the platform as
we would have it adopted. The question is
not the placation of the New York Democrats with us. We care nothing for them.
Not a single gold Democrat would vote for
livyan if the Chicago platform were modified to sult him. It is idle to talk of winning them back to the fold, and all this
quibbling over the phraseology of the platform is unnecessary and misleading, and we
want to impress upon the Eastern Democrats the fact that we cannot be misled
by any specious pleading on this important
point. The conference will be held Tuesday, as at that time all of the leaders of
both parties will be present."

Senator Petitigrew, after becoming acquainted with the situation which at present confronts the Silver Republicans here,
advised Sonator Dubols to inaugurate a
"house-to-house canvass" among the delegations from the various doubtful States, to
win them over to the views held by the
Silver Republicans. A similar method was
tried in Chicago in 1986 with very benefich;
Ex-Congressman Hartmann of Montana,
who managed the Chicago "campaign of
education," will have charse of the work,
and as he is a forceful and cloquent
and as he is a forceful and cloqu with the members of the National Committee and the leaders of the party to explain

education," and as he is a forceful and eloquent speaker, great results are anticipated. Silver Republicans' Plans.

The Silver Republicans have engages at the Warwick Club on Eighth and Oak streets, and headquarters will be opened there to-morrow.

Judge E. S. Brown of Toledo, O., has been selected as permanent chairman of the Silver Republican Convention. Senator Teller of Colorado will be chairman of the tem porary organization. Senator Dubols will be chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. Although Bryan and Towne will be the nominees of the convention it is not yet decided who will place them in nomination The National Executive Committee will hold a meeting to-morrow to select the of-

there of the convention.

Doctor Howard S. Taylor of Chicago, who is a Populist and poet of some local renown, has composed an ode of eight stanzas, entitled "The Liberty Bell," which he will recite in the convention.

Colonel Dick Bright of Indiana, former rgeant-at-arms of the Senate, paid a visit to Towne's headquarters to-day.

Judge Crandall of California, a delegate

vance of his delegation. Judge Crandall was in charge of the commissary department of the Californians, and he was the most worried man in town yesterday. A carload of wine and other liquid refreshments, which had been shipped here to stay the delegates' spirits during the sojourn, and which

MAYOR'S PROGLAMATION.

CHICAGO

Executive Department.

Mayor's Office,
St. Louis, June 20, 1940.

Belleving that my action will meet with the ready and hearty concurrence of all acood citizens of St. Louis, and confident that all are alike interested in the preservation of order and quiet. I, the undersigned, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, by virtue of the authority in me vested by the Statutes of the State of Missourit, and the Charter and ordinances of the City of St. Louis, do hereby proclisim and declare that no firearms of any kind or description, whether gons, revolvers or pistois, shall be fired or discharged within the limits of the City of St. Louis on Wednesday, the 4th day of July, 1960, nor shall any dynamite or cannon crackers, bombs or loose powder be fired, discharged or set off within said limits on said day. All persons are warned against a violation of this proclamation under the severest penalties of the law.

I hope for the hearty co-operation of all

hope for the hearty co-operation of all I hope for the hearty co-operation of all officers and citizens in making this proclamation effective, and in thereby dispensing with that long list of unfortunate accidents generally attendant upon the day we so well love to celebrate.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused these presents to be attested by the City Register, with the corperate seal of the City of St. Louis hereto affixed, this 20th day of June, 1990.

(Seal) HEY, ZIEGENHEIN,
Mayor of the City of St. Louis.

Attest: Jos. A. Gutweller, Deputy and Acting Register.

should have arrived here yesterday, had been side-tracked somewhere, and no trace of it could be found. W. S. Hartman, a brother of ex-Congressman Hartmann, was another visitor. He came in with the Daiy Montana Democratic delegation and their friends, sixteen in all.

Hartmann favors Towne for the vice pres-idency, but says Shively is the choice of the majority of his delegation. J. R. Sovereign of Sulphur Springs, Ark., a delegate to the convention, who is to speak at the Monetary League Convention o-morrow, also culled at headquarters to

The Single Tax League will inaugurate a campaign in Kansas City during conve-tion week. L. J. Dickey of Chicago h opened headquarters in the Cosby Hotel and is arranging for a series of open-air mertings, at which prominent Single Taxers will address the populace. He has already received acceptances from a number of speakers whom he has invited. Tom Johnson of Ohlo and Jerry Simpson of Kansas are expected to be here, as are also Warren Worth Bailey of Johnstown and Thomas J.

Sheridan of Allegheny, SAME TRAIN CARRIES BOTH.

Altgeld and Roosevelt Speeding Toward Kansas City.

Joliet, Ill., July 1.-A Governor of New

York and a former Governor of Illinois, each widely known, and each a pre-eminent leader in his party, journey to-night

from the rear patterm as the train spea away.

Just before the start former Governor Altgeld pushed his way through the crowd and disappeared quietly within a Pullman car. He was recognized by many persons, who were quick to note the peculiar coin-cidence of a chance meeting of the two ex-tremes of pelities. But Governor Roose-velt was lustly engaged in conversation and did not note the occurrence.

KENTUCKIANS EN ROUTE.

Delegation Will Organize After Arriving in Kansas City.

Louisville, Ky., July L - Democrats of Louisville, Ky., July 1.— Democrats of Louisville and various parts of Kentucky left to-night for Kansas City to attend the Democratic National Convention, on two special trains, one on the Baltimore and Oblo Southwestern at 9.25 p. m. and the other over the Louisville. Henderson and St. Louis Railroad in conjunction with the Missouri Pacific at 1 p. m.

The Young Men's Democratic Club went on the Baltimore and Obio Southwestern and Senator Blackburn and Congressman George C. Gilbert accompanied them. Governor Beckham went on the other train. The delegation will organize after reaching Kansas City.

Colonel A. W. Maupin Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Union, Mo., July L.—Colonel A. W. Maupin, one of Franklin County's most prominent citizens, died at his home, in this
city, this afternoon, aged Il years.

He leaves three daughters. He will be
buried in Union Tuesday afternoon.

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